

ANACONDA, MONTANA, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1893.

State of Montana.

AN IMPROVED BIKE

George Ennis Promises to Make the Wheelmen Happy.

A BRYAN AND SMITH CLUB

"Sans Souci" Salvation Service by the Army Minstrels—Mr. Miller Will Work for Bimetallism—Livingston News.

Special Correspondence of the Standard.

Livingston, Sept. 22.—George A. Ennis, the inventive genius of this city, has solved the problem of constructing a practical double-speed bicycle. His invention consists of a hub made with a sprocket on each side of the wheel, together with a unique chain adjustment. The lower is made with parallel toothed jaws, the lower jaw being hinged onto the lower and forward end of the upper jaw. Two blocks of steel, having corresponding teeth, fit onto the axle of the hub and these blocks are clamped between the hinged jaws, which are held together with a yoke, hinged upon the lower slip over the upper jaw, being held in position with a spring pin. The sprocket on one side is larger than the one on the other side and the change of gear is accomplished by simply removing the wheel and reversing it. No tools or wrenches are required to remove the wheel, the operation being performed by opening the jaws, dropping the wheel back and slipping the chain from the sprocket, thereby permitting the wheel to be detached from the frame. The wheel may be removed instantaneously almost, oil or repair the same, without disturbing the ball bearings in the least.

Another feature of the invention is the ease with which the chain is adjusted and the wheel accurately centered. There is no additional friction whatever in running the wheel with either gear. The attachment adds only eight ounces to the weight of the machine and the model may be materially lightened.

The utility and simplicity of the invention will be readily recognized by all bicyclists and especially will it commend itself to the manufacturers of all styles of bicycles.

Mr. Ennis has associated with him in this invention Hanford H. Ross, passenger engineer upon the Montana division, Mr. Ennis also being an engineer upon the same division. The gentlemen will go to Butte the latter part of the week and place the wheel upon exhibition there.

A Bryan and Smith club was organized here Saturday evening. The members pledge themselves to support William J. Bryan for president, Robert B. Smith for governor and to affiliate generally with the democratic and populist parties during this campaign. At the meeting to perfect organization Maurice Roth was chosen chairman and Henry Hilburn secretary.

E. C. Day was elected president of the club. He briefly outlined the objects of the organization and said it was not a time to sit idly down and submit without protest to a conspiracy to drive and buy men to vote for McKinley, or worse, to support McKinley. The infamous assaults of boodle or of intimidation must not go on unchecked.

Henry Hilburn was made secretary and T. J. Bouton vice president. The president was authorized to appoint an executive committee of six, constituted of one democrat and one populist from each ward; also a membership from each precinct in the county.

After short talks by S. P. Tunnell, J. T. Smith, Mr. Crendall and others, an adjournment was taken until Thursday evening, when the plan of the campaign will be fully developed. One feature of the work will be the solicitation of \$1 subscriptions to help swell the national campaign fund. The first contribution of \$50 is to be sent to the national committee in a few days. The club started with a membership of 56 and there are now 125 names enrolled.

The troupe of Salvation army minstrels, who have been holding forth in this city for the past four days, took their departure this morning. They held an afternoon and evening service each day, with an open air prelude. Yesterday afternoon they conducted a "sans souci" salvation service, at which two conversions were made. The converts will become members of one of the churches here. The company were highly pleased with the spirit of liberality and tolerance of our citizens and have confidence that the seed sown has fallen upon productive ground. The headquarters of the troupe are at Spokane, from whence their journey has been made overland by means of a red-painted, canvas-top coach drawn by four spirited animals. The troupe numbers an even dozen members, three of whom are ladies. The personnel is: Mrs. Phillips, in charge, Ensign Barr, Captain Harris, Lieutenants Juhlin, McPhee, Lemmon, Lester, Brothers, Wheeler, Buckles, Thorildsen and Arnold. The army will appear at Timberline to-night and then proceed on to Bozeman, Helena and Great Falls, stopping at intermediate towns. Their itinerary takes them through Idaho and the Palouse country of Washington to the coast.

Zed H. Daniels departed for Cooke City this morning, where he will look after his mining interests and incidentally do a little quiet electioneering as the republican candidate for assessor.

A sad bereavement has fallen upon Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones, in the loss of their bright little daughter, Harriet, a child of 3½ years. She was taken last Saturday with spasms and in a short time passed away. The funeral was held yesterday from the Congregational church, Rev. W. A. Walker conducting the services, which were attended by a large concourse of sympathizing friends.

H. J. Miller has tendered his resignation as chairman of the republican central committee. In his letter of resignation he says he appreciates the great amount of work that the campaign requires and intends not to shirk his duty, but after carefully consider-

ing the advisability of accepting the position so unanimously tendered him, without solicitation or advice, he has decided that he can accomplish more for the party in the field laboring for the principles of bimetallism. "If I remain in Montana," says Mr. Miller, "I hereby tender my services to the central committee, reserving, however, the right at all times to follow out the principles set forth in the platform adopted at Helena by the silver wing of the republican party. I shall be as a loyal republican, one who believes in the principles of the party as set forth in all of its platforms from 1861 down to and including that of 1892, do all in my power for its success in Park county. I cannot, however, nor will I for a single moment, follow the party along the lines set forth in its financial plank adopted at St. Louis, for the reason that I consider that in the adoption of that plank the party departed from its time-honored principles of republicanism and, influenced by motives foreign to the interests of this great commonwealth, bent its knees to the classes, and for the time being turned its back upon the masses."

IMPRESSIONS OF MR. BRYAN.

From the Salt Lake Herald.

A writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat gives some impressions of Mr. Bryan. Undoubtedly this writer, who seems to belong to the editorial staff, has endeavored to be fair in his estimate of Mr. Bryan. He says in part:

"We have heard that Mr. Bryan resembles Napoleon or George Washington. There is no resemblance to either. He bears a striking likeness to the late John McCullough, the actor. He has the same dignified bearing, the same handsome face, the same large mobile mouth, that is so well fitted to express the varying emotions of the human soul. That he is kindly and affectionate in nature would go without saying. His is a face that women would trust and children love. As an orator the democratic candidate is an amazing disappointment. His voice is not sweet, nor flexible, neither does it have a vim and vigor. There is not a trace of what is commonly called 'magnetism' in it. Men are moved by what he says, not by his manner of saying it. The true orator is one who can carry with him the reluctant judgment and feeling of opponents. I cannot conceive of Mr. Bryan making a single convert to the silver cause, although he might confirm those who were already enthusiastically upon his side. One might question the depth of his convictions; nobody, I think, would question their sincerity. Everything that is said concerning his oratory must, of course, be modified by the reflection that he is physically exhausted by the tremendous labor he is attempting to perform. Mr. Bryan's intellect is distinctly feminine in its character. He is alert, nimble, intuitive; but he is severely illogical, and his utterances do not betray a tinge of the judicial temper. It would seem morally impossible for him to advocate a cause he did not honestly accept, but his beliefs are evidently the children of his emotions and his sympathies."

If men are moved by what Mr. Bryan says and not by his manner of saying it, it would seem that they are swayed by his reasoning. When a man's matter and not his manner moves men it is because their reason and not their emotions is appealed to.

We do not agree with the writer's estimate of Mr. Bryan by any means, but it is not a harsh one, nor does it denounce him in any respect. He gives him credit for absolute sincerity, but he fails to give him credit for that strength of character which he possesses. It is plainly an error of judgment and not of intention.

Cannon Under Water.

From Invention.

The most curious experiment ever made with a piece of ordnance was at Portsmouth, England. A stage was erected in the harbor within the tide mark; on this an Armstrong gun of the 110-pound pattern was mounted. The gun was then loaded and carefully aimed at a target—all this, of course, during the time of low tide. A few hours later, when the gun and the target were both covered with water to a depth of six feet the gun was fired by means of electricity. We said "aimed at a target," but the facts are that there were two targets, but only one was hit. The target for the special experiment, the other being the hull of an old vessel, the Griper, which lay directly behind the target and in range of the ball. The target itself was placed only 25 feet from the muzzle of the gun. It was composed of oak beams and planks and was 21 inches thick. In order to make the old Griper invulnerable a sheet of plate three inches thick was riveted to the water-logged hull, in direct range with the course the ball was expected to take if not deflected by the water. On all of these—the oaken target, the boiler plate and the old vessel hull—the effect of the shot from the submerged gun was really startling. The wooden target was pierced through and through, the boiler-iron target was broken into pieces and driven into its "backing," the ball passing right on through both sides of the vessel, making a huge hole through which the water poured in torrents. Taken altogether the experiment was an entire success, demonstrating, as it did, the feasibility of placing submerged guns in harbors in time of war and doing great damage to the vessels which an enemy might dispatch to such points for the purpose of shelling cities.

London's Tower.

The tower of London was built at various periods. The white tower was built in the time of William the Conqueror, Grandfather of the present king, who was the architect, and began it about 1080. In 1096 William Rufus commenced another castellated building, known as the tower of St. Thomas, under which is the "Traitor's Gate." Henry I. completed it.

There are several species of lizards which, when frightened, will amputate their own tails by a quick jerk. The discarded member flounders around and attracts the enemy while the body is effecting its escape. Within a few weeks the tail grows out full length and the lizard is again ready to work a trick on the enemy.

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Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 23c

VICTORY IN ILLINOIS

Saguine Leaders Claim as High as 65,000 Majority for Bryan.

THEY WILL SWEEP CHICAGO

Lowest Estimate Gives 20,000 Majority—Employers Attempt to Force Their Men Into Supporting McKinley.

Alfred Henry Lewis in the New York Journal.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14.—A ransack of Illinois politically brings cheer to the free silver democracy. Both sides have of late laid violent claim to Illinois. Hanna and his coterie said it was to be for McKinley; Jones, Altgeld and the democratic leaders at Springfield and Chicago were equally vehement in giving the state to Bryan and free silver. They declared the battle won for Bryan. It was all over but the yelling.

With politics, both state and national, running on such new lines; with such as the Whitneys and the Cockrans for the republicans; with Teller and Butler for the democracy, and with men heretofore of turgid and direct partisanship, such as Hill, on the unquiet fence, it is no wonder there should arise a jarring clash of claims. It was worth while looking into the situation on one's own account, receiving nobody's claims as good without proof.

The Hannacrats, in an ecstasy of eager voracity, announced—and do still—that McKinley would carry Illinois by 100,000 majority. The wish was father to this bluff, for such it was. A bit of research disclosed this claim of 100,000 for McKinley to be feather-headed nonsense.

Republicans Really Scared.

Nor had the Hannacrats even slight basis for the assertion. They have taken no poll, made no round-up. As nearly as inquiry on my part is answered, it would look as though the republicans had been "scared stiff," as Hanna phrases it, by the words brought in by their own agents, and made the blurt, lunatic claim of a coming 100,000 majority for McKinley, for the same reason that boys whistle when passing some midnight graveyard and to keep up the spirits of their following. The least of poking about with questions showed this.

Brought to particulars, for instance, the Hannacrats declared that Union county would go McKinleyward by 1,000 majority. A house to house poll, as well as the history of a decade of voting, proves that Union county will go at least 600 democratic.

In Marion county, where the republicans solemnly assert a McKinley victory of 100 majority, a house to house poll, made with hair-line patience, gives it to Bryan by over 500. The same might be said of all the country counties. The republicans lay hands on them, but don't know whereof they speak, and don't dare make practical investigation for fear the discoveries might blast and wither them.

Canvass of Democrats.

Altgeld, on his part, working with his lieutenants, "Buck" Hinrichsen and Fithian, has made, one following the other, two thorough canvasses, school district by school district, of every foot of Illinois ground lying between Cairo and the Cook county line. They made two because the first east such a look-out for glow on their prospects that they couldn't believe it true. So they made the second. They declare—Altgeld and aides—that their search was so thorough that not even a pin-point of political chance escaped them. They slammed every front gate, pulled every door back, saved in Chicago and its county. As a result they assert that both Altgeld and Bryan will come to the Cook county line with a clean majority of 30,000.

They tell, too, that a poll has been made of Chicago and Cook county, and that the free silver Bryan-Altgeld forces will win there by 23,000. They claim the state without tremor or blush by 65,000 for Altgeld and Bryan. While these gentry of free silver 16 to 1 can show much more of reason for the hope within them than the Hannacrats, and while it is clear they are not engaged in the pastime known in some circles as "talking" through their hats," yet what they say must be taken with allowance for leakage and shrinkage. Conservative ones with whom I conversed cut the rural majority which they claimed down to 20,000. That figure, it would seem, everybody agrees. Altgeld and Bryan will have. But as to Cook county no regular or thorough poll has yet been made. What Altgeld and the others rely on is two-thirds surmise and guess, rather than the fruits of search.

Strong Ticket in Chicago.

No democratic campaign in Chicago had been set squarely afoot until yesterday. They got their county ticket Saturday—got it harmoniously. It is a good ticket and they will now get down to detail as well as general campaign work. Just now it is the best view that Cook county will be in the neighborhood of a tie between Bryan and McKinley. But the silver folk expect to add to their strength and they will.

I found that in Chicago (Cook county) the republicans relied mostly on money, and by the same token the democrats on their part feared the Hanna purse.

"But under the Australian ballot you can't successfully buy votes as the balloting is secret. But you can buy election judges," said a battle-scarred democrat, "and that's exactly where we fear Hanna in Chicago."

It would be doing to much polite justice to believe for a moment that the republicans would not buy an election judge if they saw the need and found the judge. So this chance is out against Bryan.

Dictation to Employers.

There are but few employers too good to make this threat; they have established the padrone system; they strive to reduce the men to the state of Mexican peons. It is white slavery these employers have declared for. They run "money schools" at noon and herd in their men. All this is resented, and

the men are mad. They will vote for silver if they dare. But there's the rub again. Their forces are sown with spies. These report any effort on the part of McKinleyism on the part of the men. It is worse than Venice and the secret Council of Ten. It is the vilest of tyranny. The men know it, feel it, rage and rise against it, but just the same they tremble before it, and fear it.

There is a general belief among workmen that their employers are unable to disavow the character of their ballots, notwithstanding the Australian system, and that they will be known and punished, should they vote for Bryan. The democratic leaders are becoming aroused to this, and may move to indict several plutocrats with well advertised, if not widely honored names, for "intimidating voters."

Democratic by 30,000.

But taking the best and most conservative testimony of both sides, Bryan to-day stands to get the state by 30,000. It remains to be seen whether the McKinleyites can bribe or browbeat this down. All honest future changes of political faith in the state will be from gold to silver. One hears of new converts to free silver daily. This is particularly true of the southern half of the state, where Bryan met such enthusiastic thousands as he crossed it Monday.

In Chicago, Bryan is the open and admitted candidate of all the trades unions. His speech Labor day made a profound impression. By the way, that last night, when such as Hill, on the unquiet fence, it is no wonder there should arise a jarring clash of claims. It was worth while looking into the situation on one's own account, receiving nobody's claims as good without proof.

The labor unions make no doubt of Bryan's success in Illinois. To aid him they are now preparing a trap for McKinley into which one way or the other he is bound to fall. They are circulating a formal and authorized petition among the various orders for signatures and thereby—it is addressed to Bryan and McKinley—they invite Bryan and McKinley to meet each other in joint debate on the issues, and especially on the subject of labor conditions.

Expect to Help Bryan.

They believe McKinley will decline, while they know Bryan will accept. This they argue will do Bryan good to the tune of 10,000 extra votes.

Should McKinley be guilty of the unexpected and accept, they count surely on Bryan's triumph over him, and this would do the free silver man more good than the first happening mentioned. Hence this petition goes forth and will be ready to spring on McKinley in a few days. It already has 25,000 signatures.

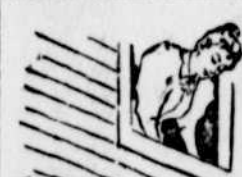
I could find no respectable strength for the decoy ticket of Palmer and Buckner. Sage men on all sides quietly assured me that it would not get more than 6,000 votes in the whole state. The highest estimate it got was 10,000 votes. It is believed that two-thirds of those who vote for Palmer would have stayed at home otherwise and that one-third would have voted for McKinley. It is thought on all sides, though not admitted for print, that the decoy ticket will hurt McKinley and go by Bryan as harmless as the wind.

"No man who would otherwise have voted the free silver ticket will take up Palmer, Buckner and gold," said one, and he was right. Others laughed at it. "The aggregate age of the ticket," said a scoffer, "is 160 years, rather too senile."

Among the farmers I found the free silver question the dominant one. The income tax was also much and favorably on their tongue's end. But in Chicago and in railway towns the men are not worrying so much about finance and talk less of free silver than of that platform plank, which grinds government by injunction beneath the party heel. That's what the railroad element is after, and other trades unions follow suit.

For a Steamship Line.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 23.—It is understood here that United States capitalists are negotiating with the Russian government for the establishment of a rapid steamship service between San Francisco and Vladivostok. It is also said that a French company is being formed, supported by the minister of commerce, to run a regular steamship service between Dunkirk and Vladivostok.



When love knocks at a woman's heart he usually comes in disguise. Doesn't want it known what he's up to. If she knew all about the little rascal, would she let him in?

Women are apt to look upon love and marriage as purely a matter of sentiment and affection. That is pretty nearly right; yet there is a practical side to it too, and the best way to preserve the ideal aspect of marriage and maternity is not to forget the practical part of it. A woman cannot be a thoroughly happy wife and mother unless the distinctive physical organism of her sex is in a healthy and vigorous condition. The best friend that woman ever had is the "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. R. V. Pierce, Chief Consulting Physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. The "Prescription" is a perfect and infallible remedy for every form of "female weakness." It cures by restoring health and strength to the internal organism, which cannot be reached by "local applications," thus the cure is radical, complete and constitutional.

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